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General Jodl Signs Surrender Documents, Pleads For Mercy

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Graduation Set For May 31; Rev. Mosher Baccalaureate Speaker

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(By Associated Press)

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NOTICE! CLOSED AT NOON WEDNESDAY ball. AS USUAL. FIRST DELIVERY 49 ORDERS SHOULD BE IN AT 8:30 A. M. W. L. FULTS MARKET, SOUTH BROADWAY

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BELGIUM MONARCH

The 43-year old monarch and his

by U. S. Seventh army doughboys

Washingtonville Rites

A Community prayer service will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Methodist church in Washington-

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Junior High Music more than five years, both have achieved and suffered more than perhaps any other people in the world. In this hour, I can only express the hope that the victor will **Concert Tonight** His face was expressionless and

Salem High school auditorium at 9 not over yet."

Although a special V-E day Salem Ministerial

Walter F. Regal will direct the orchestra and Miss Doris Tetlow so were the faces of the American, British, Russian and French gener- the chorus. Regal also is accompanist for the chorus.

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Junior High orchestra: "Prince and Jester Overture," (Taylor);
"Home Sweet Home," vocal solo by FOUND BY YANKS Bob Tarzan; "Cossack Invocation and Dance," (Lenikov); "Operatic Strains," (Seredy); and "Old Glory "

Junior Music Clubs In Concert Wednesday Night III of Belgium today faced a future

The Junior Music Study and cueen-a commoner whom he mar- the Musical Culture clubs are sponried while a prisoner—were rescued soring a concert at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the High school auditorwho overpowered German SS (Elite ium as a part of Salem's observguard) troops guarding the royal ance of National Music week, party at Strobl, eight miles east of Danny Smith, Fred Groper Danny Smith, Fred Groner, Pat

Kroner and Dominic Parlo will as- no action has been taken yet. With the King and Queen were sist the clubs in the program which

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WANTED - PHONE OPERATOR. 1943 after graduating from Lisbon Sa APPLY AT OFFICE ONLY. THE High school in 1941 and attending of SALEM CAB, 140 NORTH ELLS-WORTH AVENUE.

and Arthur Cutcliffe;

SPECIAL NOTICE! STATE AND GRAND THEATERS OPEN TONIGHT AT 6:45 P. M.

Union Service Tonight Ends Groups Will Give City's V-E Day Observance

Salem took the Victory in Europe tion, some High school students in- ther orders from the Allied su- Soviet high command will take A lunior High school concert, featuring the Junior High chore, and cortestra, will be presented in the Salem High school auditorium.

> their horns in the downtown sec- tory in Europe. Rings Same Church Bell

For Second War Ending To R. S. McCulloch, Salem merchant, goes the distinction of having rung the same church

bell heralding the end of World War I and II. Back on Nov. 11, 1918, McCulloch, Sam McIntosh and Albert Kennedy pulled the ropes of the

celebrate the first Armistice Today McCulloch joined George J. Bunn, L. R. Cobbs and Evas Lipp in ringing th beil-this time louder than ever

he thought Sam McIntosh, now dead, wa the father of Cessna McIntosh Salem boy who was killed this year in Germany.

Brown-Out Ended, Lights May Burn

"brown-out" is ended. The War Production board today deliver addresses. Mayor R. R. Johnson also will speak.

Victory in Europe.

It was the first lifting of the socalled "morale" curbs on civilian activity imposed during last winter's military setbacks.

The midnight curfew and the prchibition against horseracing are expected to be dissolved shortly, but

The revocation signed by Edward Falck, director of WPB's office of National Anthem by the congre- war utilities, ends the ban on the "Some business men are restive by his first wife. Queen Astrid, who getion. Medley of dance rhythms, use of electric power for advertis-"More and More," Grace Pales or- ing, promotional, decorative, orna-It was imposed as a coal-saving

LT. ROBERT BARR OF LISBON IS MISSING

LISBON, May 8.—Second Lieut. tion since April 15, his mother was installed 10 new members. informed yesterday by the War William Sweeny of Ghrard acted rency taken by the burglars was not

army, under Gen. Mark Clark, also Barr entered service May Ohio Wesleyan university for two f. years. He was coving in nor hern

MOTHERS DAY WITH ONE OF OUR SPECIAL CAKES, VARIAN'S BAKERY, BROADWAY, SALEM, O.

Although a few motorists tooted recall on the news of the last vic-

Schools, stores, taverns, and mos restaurant closed today but will operate tomorrow on their regular schedule. Business establishments which generally close at noon

Wednesday will close as usual.

Students were assembled in all

for the day. Auxiliary police and firemen assembled at city hall after the announcement in readiness for any arge celebration, but none occurred to merit their efforts. The air raid and German-controlled ships into House, and he described it as "a sireh screeched out its most pleasthe nearest ports; Grand Admiral solemn but a glorious hour." ant announcement yet, touching off

a wild downtown celebration. Although workers were asked to eports from the factories said many had simply "walked out when the bells rang and the siren blew." A special "Thanksgiving and Reedication service," arranged by the Salem Ministerial association will be held in the High school auditorium at 8 tonight. R. S. McCulloch WASHINGTON, May 8 — The will preside and Rev. George D. Keister and Rev. J. R. Gaffney will

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with Louisville, scheduled for Reilly freedom fly over all Europe. It means for them, he said, the stadium at 7:29 p. m., is postponed until Wednesday. Theaters closed until 6:45 tonight

when operations will be resumed.

300 Attend Eagles District Rally Here

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uled in Lisbon June 10.

HEAR DR. BEECH TUESDAY AT 8:00 P. M. ROOM 209, HIGH SCHOOL AUSPICES OF P. T. A.

Hostilities Formally End At 6 Tonight

LONDON, May 8.—President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill today proclaimed complete victory in Europe. Hostilities formally cease at 6:01 p. m., E. W. T., tonight, Supreme headquarters announced.

Shattered Germany's unconditional surrender "will be ratified and confirmed at Berlin" today, Churchill said.

Both leaders summoned their nations to a battle to the finish against Japan. Churchill reminded that "Japan, with all her treachery and greed, remains unsubdued," and Truman asserted that "when the last Japanese division has surrendered unconditionally, only then will our fighting job be done

There was no immediate proclamation from Premier-

Supreme Allied headquarters in a special communique said "Allied expeditionary forces have been ordered to cease offensive operations, but will maintain their present position until the surrender becomes effective.

German's unconditional capitulation to the Western Allies and Russia was signed at 2:41 a. m., French time, Monday (8:41 p. m., Salem time, Sunday) this communique an-

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the Germans agreed to: Order all resistance halted: Yoleld all ships and aircraft un-scuttled and undamaged: in accordance with this act of surrender," it warned, "the Suscuttled and undamaged: Ensure compliance with all fur- preme commander

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"Today, said Churchill, "this Karl Doenitz told the German peoagreement will be ratified and con-firmed at Berlin, where Air Chief down at 11 p. m. German time (6

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German army, navy, and air Europe at 2:41 a. m. yesterday It was President Truman's 61st

Allied radios ordered all German birthday, his first in the White

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Proclaims Sunday As Day of Prayer In his proclamation he designated can armed forces 132,000 lives and next Sunday-Mother's day-as a more than 550,000 other casualties day of prayer for offering "joyful in three years; four months and thanks to God for the Victory we seven days of fighting against the have won and to pray that he will Axis in the European and Meditersupport us to the end of our pres- ranean theaters. ent struggle and guide us into the

way of peace."

This nation's fight against aggression in rejoicing over Victory, sion was not over, that the effort he asked the nation not to forget will not cease until the Japanese that "sorrow and heartache" abide military and naval forces lay down in the homes of thousands of their arms as Nazi Germany has

Americans. "This is a solemn but a glorious sary lighting immediately after President Truman's proclamation of of Germany have surrendered to the extermination or inslavement

"For this victory we join in of- end of the war, the termination of fering our thanks to the Providence the influence of military leaders which has guided and sustained us through the dark days of adversity." brink of disaster." Thus was brought to a close the titanic struggle which cost Ameri- American "to

STOLEN SAFE FOUND IN CREEK, LOOT GONE efforts.

Judge Elmer T. Phillips of A safe, stolen from the Recrea- Legionnaires Host At Youngstown and Att'y W. Edmund tion Billiard parlors, E. State st., Eagles at Quaker City aerie No. 316 in a creek near the covered bridge on the old Salem-Lectonia road Carey post No. 56, American Legion, Approximately 300 were present, yesterday afternoon by five Leetonia met Monday evening at the home representing, falem, Girard, Niles, High school boys, Marshal Henry there was a general discussion on

Warren, East Palestine, Columbiana Gibson told local police today. Thieves evidentally discarded the World war II as to the proper pro-Robert S. Barr, 21, son of Mrs. C. A. Shank of Youngstown, a safe as they fled from the scene of cedure they should follow to validate the robbery Sunday night. Approx- their claims and applications under has been listed as missing in ac- briefly and the Girard degree team imately \$292 in coins were taken in the G. I. bill to which they are the robbery. The amount of cur- entitled.

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County Rally Friday

The President called upon every

American "to stick to his post until the last battle is won," and

added that until that day, "let no

man abandon his post or slacken his

When members of Charles H. methods of acquainting veterans of

This post will be host to Columbiana County council at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

SPECIAL FOR TWO WEEKS! GREASE JOB, WASH JOB, \$2.75. OPEN FROM 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M. Gibson returned the small safe to ON THOSE DAYS. PHONE 3095 FOR APPOINTMENT.

OPENING OF WESTVILLE LAKE, ON N. LINCOLN AVE. AND ADJA-MAY 15, UNDER NEW MANAGE-MENT. CHARLES D. BURNS. INQUIRE AT THE SALEM NEWS SWIMMING OPENS MAY 30. OFFICE AT ONCE.

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As New Yorkers Celebrated Nazi Surrender



victors' hands. "In this war which has lasted more than five years, both have **Junior High Music** achieved and suffered more than perhaps any other people in the world. In this hour, I can only ex-**Groups Will Give**

Walter F. Regal will direct the orchestra and Miss Doris Tetlow the chorus. Regal also is accompaals who represented the Allies. seen German murder Girl and Boys Scouts participating

apply expert.

Foleck glanced once at the Allied M. Felton; "Stouthearted Men. (Romberg) arranged by Walter Scotson; and "The Lord's Prayer; (Malotte).

Junior High orchestra: and Jester Overture," (Taylor); 'Home Sweet Home," vocal solo by FOUND BY YANKS Bob Tarzan; "Cossack Invocation and Dance," (Lenikov); "Operatic Strains," (Seredy); and "Old Glory "brown-out" is ended.

Junior Music Clubs In

The 43-year old monarch and his the Musical Culture clubs are sponsoring a concert at 8:15 p. m. Wednesday in the High school auditorried while a prisoner-were rescued by U. S. Seventh army doughboys who overpowered German SS (Elite jum as a part of Salem's observ- guard) troops guarding the royal ance of National Music week.

The midnight curfew and the prohibition against horseracing are Danny Smith, Fred Groner, Pat expected to be dissolved shortly, but party at Strobl, eight miles east of Kroner and Dominic Parlo will as- no action has been taken yet.

some of the agencies are necessary and yetlal under our democratic ling by his countrymen.

Approximately 300 were present, is also as fearn on the old Salem-Lectonia road yesterday afternoon by five Lectonia your fear that Leopold did not fiee to fact that Leopold did not fiee of the Cleveland Nations. Some also thing should explain why he capitumeston and the Problem Prod and Drive will mission were good exposure of the Problem Prod and Drive will mission were good exposure of the public speaking and should explain why he capitumest of the Cleveland Nations were said to be legislans were said to be proper production of the Cleveland Nations was placed to the Nezis Is also as formed by the Warren Legisland of the Problem of the Cleveland Nations was placed to the Nezis Is also as formed by the Warren Legisland of the Problem of the Cleveland Nations was placed to the Nezis Is also as formed by the Warren Legisland of the Problem of the Cleveland Nations was placed to the Nezis Is also as formed by the Warren Legisland of the problems was placed to the safe as they found to town since April 15. his months was placed to the safe as they found to the method of the cluster of the was properly town with the current of the control of the Cleveland Nations of the Cleve

SPECIAL NOTICE:

STATE AND GRAND THEATERS OPEN TONIGHT AT 6:45 P. M.

Union Service Tonight Ends

Concert longh Co

Rings Same Church Bell For Second War Ending

To R. S. McCulloch, Salem merchant, goes the distinction of having rung the same church bell heralding the end of World War I and II.

Back on Nov. 11, 1918, McCul-loch, Sam McIntosh and Albert Kennedy pulled the ropes of the

Today McCulloch joined George J. Bunn, L. R. Cobbs and Evas Lipp in ringing the bell—this time louder than ever,

he thought. Sam McIntosh, now dead, was the father of Cessna McIntosh, Salem boy who was killed this year in Germany.

'Brown-Out' Ended, Lights May Burn

The War Production board today Johnson also will speak.

The midnight curfew and the when operations will be resumed.

"Some business men are restive under present bureaucratic regulatory bodies" Date Bernard of the latter by his first wife. Queen Astrid, who getton: Medley of dance rhythms, use of electric power for advertisations between the property of the latter by his first wife. Queen Astrid, who getton: Medley of dance rhythms, use of electric power for advertisations.

A Community prayer service will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Methodist church in Washington
APPLY AT OFFICE ONLY. THE High school in 1941 and at ending at the Methodist church in Washington
WORTH AVENUE.

REMEMBER MOTHER ON MOTHERS DAY WITH ONE OF OUR SPECIAL CAKES, VARIAN'S BAKERY, BROADWAY, SALEM, O.

City's V-E Day Observance

Schools, stores, taverns, and most restaurant closed today but will

Wednesday will close as usual.

sembled at city hall after the an-nouncement in readiness for any arge celebration, but none occurred to merit their efforts. The air raid and German-controlled ships into House, and he described it as "a sireh screeched out its most pleast the nearest ports; Grand Admiral solemn but a glorious hour." ant announcement yet, touching off

a wild downtown celebration. Although workers were asked to Although workers were asked to
In his proclamation he designated can armed forces 132,000 lives and
remain on the job in the war plants,
next Sunday—Mother's day—as a more than 550,000 other casualties the bells rang and the siren blew."
A special "Thanksgiving and Rededication service," arranged by the Ealem Ministerial association, will be held in the High school auditor-

Junior Music Clubs In

Concert Wednesday Night

The service will be followed by Victory in Europe.

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The service will be followed by hour," he declared. "General Eisenhower informs me that the forces of Germany have surrendered to the extermination or inslavement.

Salem High School's track meet the United Nations. The flags of of the Japanese people.

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300 Attend Eagles District Rally Here IN CREEK, LOOT GONE efforts.

cutrict meeting is sched- L. C. Phillips, operator of the pooluled in Lisbon June 10.

HEAR DR. BEECH TUESDAY AT 8:00 P. M. ROOM 309, HIGH SCHOOL AUSPICES OF P. T. A.

Hostilities Formally End At 6 Tonight

LONDON, May 8 .- President Truman and Prime Minister Churchill today proclaimed complete victory in Europe. Hostilities formally cease at 6:01 p. m., E. W. T., tonight, Supreme headquarters announced.

Shattered Germany's unconditional surrender "will be ratified and confirmed at Berlin" today, Churchill said,

Both leaders summoned their nations to a battle to the finish against Japan. Churchill reminded that "Japan, with all her treachery and greed, remains unsubdued," and Truman asserted that "when the last Japanese division has surrendered unconditionally, only then will our fighting job

There was no immediate proclamation from Premier-Marshal Stalin.

Supreme Allied headquarters in a special communique said "Allied expeditionary forces have been ordered to cease offensive operations, but will maintain their present position until the surrender becomes effective."

German's unconditional capitulation to the Western Allies and Russia was signed at 2:41 a. m., French time, Monday (8:41 p. m., Salem time, Sunday) this communique an-

Supreme headquarters announced

the Germans agreed to:
Order all resistance halted:
Yoleld all ships and aircraft unscuttled and undamaged:
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"In the event of the German high command or any of the forces

Surrender Will Be Ratified At Berlin

operate tomorrow on their regular schedule. Business establishments agreement will be ratified and conple that all arms would be laid which generally close at noon on firmed at Berlin, where Air Chief down at 11 p. m. German time (6) Wednesday will close as usual.

Marshal (Sir Arthur) Tedder, dep-p. m. EWT).

One restaurant remained open at uty supreme commander of the President Truman in Washing-Allied expeditionary force, and ton, announcing "a solemn but a Gen. (Jean De Lattre De) Tas- glorious hour, "set next Sunday as Students were assembled in all the schools before 9 a. m. today and heard President Truman proclaim the Victory. Following the radio speech the students were dismissed for the day.

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Auxiliary police and firemen as-ambled at city hall after the an-German army, navy, and air Europe at 2:41 a. m. yesterday. Allied radios ordered all German birthday, his first in the White

way of peace."

he asked the nation not to forget will not cease until the Japanese that "sorrow and heartache" abide military and naval forces lay down in the homes of thousands of their arms as Nazi Germany has

STOLEN SAFE FOUND

Proclaims Sunday As Day of Prayer

reports from the factories said day of prayer for offering "joyful in three years; four months and many had simply "walked out when thanks to God for the Victory we seven days of fighting against the have won and to pray that he will Axis in the European and Meditersupport us to the end of our present struggle and guide us into the way of peace."

ranean theaters.

Mr. Truman made it clear that this nation's fight against aggres-For in rejoicing over Victory, sion was not over, that the effort

fering our thanks to the Providence the influence of military leaders

Theaters closed until 6:45 tonight which has guided and sustained us "who have brought Japan to the through the dark days of adversity."

Thus was brought to a close the The President called upon every titanic struggle which cost Ameri-until the last battle is won," and added that until that day, man abandon his post or slacken his

County Rally Friday

Salem, district director, suse, president of the presented the Salem, the April membership that the April membership the April membership that the April membership the April membership that the Salem that the Salem

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The End of Terror

The formal end of the European war-the hope that has sustained millions of the war-weary through more than five years-has come at last.

It marks the end of terror in Europe. There will continue to be hunger, misery, pestilence, and we may be sure there will continue to be violence while evening. order is being re-established. But for the first time since Germany's plot against the Continent emerged in the previous decade, its intended victims can feel secure. Germans, themselves, are safe, except as they have earned punishment. The fear they feel is the fear of their own uneasy conscience in the presence of the dead.

For America, the end of terror in Europe does not signify the end of anything; it is only a milestone. The sacrifices we have made in the war against Germany and Italy have been matched in our war bault, Minn. against Germany's ally in the Orient. We have borne the brunt of that war and will continue to be chiefly responsible for winning it. The Japanese terror in the Far East continues

Since 1939, and particularly since Pearl Harbor, our nation has matured in its attitude toward war. We have worked, sacrificed and spent the lives of our best men as a duty to the ethics of our choice. We have learned to think about war as something more than a contest of strength. We find nothing to celebrate in the fact one war has been won and another is being waged successfully. Our thoughts are preoccupied with the means of making further wars impossible. Our prayers are for the wisdom to use our strength in ways that will protect all men from the terror of national violence.

Beyond Accounting

Futile as it is to try to measure anything so vast as the waste of war, there is no better way to understand what has happened.

The starting place is the apparent total of casualties. It is too soon for final figures, but the dead in Europe surely will not be less than they were at the end of 1918-more than 13,500,000 killed by enemy action or disease, according to the United States War department. To these must be added perhaps as many as 30,000,000 wounded in all degrees, millions of them in ways that will make them dependent as long as they live.

Civilian casualties, which never have been subject to estimate, are known to have been extremely high in Europe in this war. Besides the dead and maimed are the millions whose health has been undermined, or whose potentialities have been destroyed by the shock of wartime violence. War has been brought to civilian populations at last; that may become in the long view more important than anything else about World war II.

Who can measure mere material destruction-th disappearance of a landmark, the gaping bomb crater where a home stood, the loss of a public building, or the damage to a church? There has been more de struction in this war than in any previous war Destruction has become a preoccupation of scientific warfare. One estimate already published in a business publication reasons that if the dollar cost of World war I was approximately 200 billion, the cost of World war II is at least a trillion. Such figures are arbitrary. It would be as reasonable to say that if the other war cost half a trillion, this one has cost five times as much, or two and a half trillion.

Figures only can suggest, not measure, the waste of war. If all of the cost could be recaptured and turned to good account, civilization could flourish on the added resources for half a century.

Russia Has Something to Lose

It is one of the cold, uncomfortable facts of international relations as revealed in reactions to Russian attitudes on such matters as the Polish issue that a question mark now hangs over the whole subject of

If any of the other governments involved in matters concerning either the war, or postwar security had chosen to go as far out of their way to disturb the confidence of their associates, as Russia has gone, particularly in its high-handed attitude toward Poland, it is not to be imagined that the Soviet Union would fall to suspect a deliberate motive. In short, it is not to be imagined that Russian diplomacy accidentally has given the impression recently that Russia does not care what other governments think, but is determined to have its way with or without their

The impression has been given with some special purpose in mind. It is possible to imagine half a international security by means of closer understanding and cooperation. The fact is, as all Russians well know, that they had one of history's greatest chances to create a mood of international concord at San Francisco; they had made themselves the focus of world interest by their deeds in the war. Those chose, however, to mix international concord with attitudes, methods and concurrent actions, such as their treatment of the delegation of Poles sent to carry out Premier Stalin's pledge at Yalta, which signify plainly that they have something more than

concord in mind. Obviously, this has been done deliberately. If pursued far enough, it can destroy hope in cooperative security. Perhaps 'that is Russia's intention. It is dangerously close right now to Russia's effect- goose-step. Now it's just duck-in a hurry! close enough to suggest that whatever may be accomplished theoretically at San Francisco could be undone practically by things that weren't on the tween inmates of an Indiana prison. Practice makes agenda.

One More Docartion

Notwithstanding all the decorations available in this war, yet another is needed. It should be some sort of simple but easily recognizable honorable discharge button for the 12 million men and women who, for more than three years at much inconvenience and often financial cost, have served faithfully as civilian defense workers.

No enemy plane has reached our shores to justify their efforts. Often they have been abused for interfering with our whims, and very rarely have they been thanked by ony of us for whose safety they served. If Germans or Japs really had come, we should have been extremely grateful for the organzation these volunteers perfected. Their will and their effort were no less because our mainland escaped bombing. A little plastic button, or some equivalent insignia identifying those who only stood and waited, seems to be indicated.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Lyman Augustine and Jacob Hansen are in Cincinnati attending the state convention of Red Men. A meeting of the Columbiana County Medical association will be held Tuesday afternoon at city

Mrs. Henry Jewell of Ohio ave. sprained her ankle when she fell on the sidewalk downtown Saturday

The newsboys' baseball team defeated the Southside Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 1. Theodore Beal of Newgarden st. gave a dance

it his home Saturday for 24 couples. Clemmer Platt of Pittsburgh spent the weekend

ere with his parents. Hugh Eakin of East Liverpool is visiting his broth-

rs, H E. and H. C. Eakin. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ambler are spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Buck of Fair-

John Copeman and daughters, Margaret and Anna of Beaver Falls, Pa., were Sunday guests of Daniel

Weigel of Newgarden st. Miss Maude Stone, who is attending school at Wooster university, spent Sunday here with her

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. Frank Gardner and daughter, Edith, atended a party at the home of Richard Gilmore in Washingtonville Saturday.

Jolly Companions held a social Friday afternoon it the Foresters home on Vine st.

Mrs. S. J. Shanabrough and Miss Laura Fawcett By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. ligrams of vitamin B-1 daily. returned Friday from New Castle, Pa., where they visited relatives. Miss Martha McClosky of East Palestine is visit-

ng Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilhelm.

risit with her brother.

n E. Fourth st.

of a son, born Thursday.

C. E. Alman has sold his farm on the Franklin erals, rd. to John and Marie Wild.

John Whinnery and Ross Culberson went to Coumbus Saturday to spend several days with friends.

Twenty Years Ago

Miss Doris Chandler is giving tennis lessons Monlay and Thursday evenings at the Memorial building. A coupe belonging to Roy Kerr of Columbiana was stolen Thursday while it was parked on Etna st. The Elks lodge will give its annual May party Fri-

lay evening, May 15.

The Dorcas society of the English Lutheran church net Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank lenry on Jennings ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen of Garfield ave. are the been shown to be necessary for the

arents of a son, born Thursday. David Morningstar, who has been quite ill, is reported to be improving

Miss Dorothy Moore has returned to Pittsburgh fter spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore.

Mrs. Howard Holloway gave a birthday party for er son, Billy, Thursday afternoon at her home on in them. Yeast contains liberal Perry st.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Loutzenhiser are the parents of a on, born Friday.

The home of John Grove, just beyond the city erals as potassium phosphate and imits on the Franklin rd., was destroyed by fire hortly after noon today.

The Stars Say

For Wednesday, May 9.

ring forth a surprising opening to put over cherished sufficient to prevent rickets in a entures or ambitious propositions, with sudden coperation from those in influential places, possibly n a public, political or other major position. This nay be accompanied by parties, celebrations, ronantic or fraternal functions, marking some strange r heroic performance, in which friends and the public may be disposed to bestow rare tokens of ap- about 31/8 ounces may contain as preciation. The emotions may be profoundly stirred, much as 25 milligrams of vitawith aspirations to greater performance and work.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year in which some measure of surprising and outstanding achievement may incite the adulation, support and recognition of those in power and influence. There night be public celebrations in honor of such adventurous deed or attainment, with parties, festivals and romance as well.

Novelty, genius and expansive influences are active, with the personal, emotional and romantic impulses ighly stimulated and most happily, with glamour, harm and magnetism potent factors.

A child born on this day will have originality, ingenuity, a flare for the novel and spectacular, which may project it into the limelight. Its personal charm and magnetism promise romance and adventure in its

It's usually the workers' fault if the boss has to be a crank to start things going.

A crooked line seems to be the shortest distance

We hear very little these days about the German

Ten bases were stolen in the first ball game be

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THERE has been much discussion about the nutrition of the future. Some people even go so far as talking about doing all right by just taking a few concentrated food tablets each day.

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Venet by itself is real tally.

sit with her brother.

Mrs. A. M. Bennett is seriously ill at her home

E. Fourth st.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holloway are the parents

At present, however, it would appear that the best state of nutrition can be maintained by the utilization of a well-balanced diet. However, the presence in yeast of such large amounts of good prosupplying all of the presence in the vitamin B-complex.

Yeast by itself is not tasty, and no one would like to try to survive on a diet made up largely of yeast. However, the presence in yeast of such large amounts of good prosupplying all of the presence in yeast of supplying all of the presence in yeast of years. supplying all of the necessary tein, of so many valuable vitafood parts, such as proteins, min-erals, vitamins, starches, sugars,

> If concentrated foods are to be used in the future, the basis of these foods might well be yeast. Weight for weight, it has been stated that yeast is the most nutritious foodstuff known, although at present yeast is not taken in any quantity as food. Yeast contains some 50 to 60 per cent of protein, ar more than any animal source, such as meat or eggs contains and, in addition, this protein is as good

as the protein of milk. Amino Acids

As you may know, proteins are made up of substances known as amino acids, ten of which have growth and the repair of tissues. The value of any protein is measured on the basis of the number and amount of the ten necessary amino acids which it contains

The protein of milk is valuable, as is also the protein of yeast, cause of the number and the amounts of amino acids contained amounts of seven of the ten neces-sary amino-acids. In addition, it is an excellent source of B-complex vitamins. It also has such min-A sugar known as glycogen and such fatty substances as ergosterol and lecithin are also present in yeast.

If yeast is exposed to ultraviolet light, the ergosterol present in the yeast is changed into vitamin D. Thus, as little as one-fifth of a ACCORDING to the lunar aspects, this day may gram of irradiated yeast would be young infant. There are fifteen grams in an ounce.

The amount of vitamin B-1, which is a part of the B-complex, varies in different kinds of yeast. Brewer's yeast is one of the best sources of this vitamin. One hundred grams of Brewer's yeast or min B-1 and the average man requires only about two to three mil-

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7:00-WTAM. KDKA. Supper club WKBN. Kirkwood Show 7:30—WTAM. For Boys KDKA. Spitalny's Orch.

WADC. Am. Melody Hour 8:00-WTAM. Ginny Simms KDKA. Johnny Presents WKBN. WADC. Big Town 8:30-WTAM. KDKA. Judy WADC. Romance

9:00-WTAM. Mystery Theater WKBN. Inner Sanctum 10:00-WTAM. Bob Hope. 0:30-KDKA. Hildegarde 11:30-KDKA. High Hat club.

Wednesday Morning

8:00-WTAM. Musical Clock 8:15-WTAM. Salt and Peanuts 8:30-WTAM. Jean Colbert 8:45-KDKA. Favorite Songs 9:30—WTAM. Daytime Classics KDKA. Ed. Daughter

WADC. A. Godfrey 10:30-WTAM. Road of Life WADC. E. Winters 11:00—WTAM. Finders Keepers 11:30—WTAM. KDKA. Soldier Home WADC. Bright Horizon

Wednesday Afternoon

12:00-WKBN. Kate Smith 12:15-WTAM. First Love KDKA. Brunch with Bill WKBN. Big Sister 12:30—WTAM. Ed. Daughter WADC. WKBN. H. Trent

1:00—WADC. Life Beautiful 1:30—WTAM. Matinee 2:00—WTAM. Guiding Light WADC. Two on a Clue 2:15-WTAM. Today's Children WADC. Rosemary

2:45-WTAM. Hymns WADC. Tena and Tim WKBN. Hawaiian Echoes

• RADIO PROGRAMS

WKBN, Feature Story 5:00—WTAM. Girl Marries 5:30—WTAM. KDKA. Plain Bill WKBN. C. Tavern

5:45-WKBN. Wilderness Rd Wednesday Evening 6:00-WTAM, Watkins Orch 6:30—WTAM. Evening Prelude KDKA. Music WADC. Story Goes

7:00—WTAM. KDKA. Sup. club WADC. WKBN. J. Kirkwood 7:30—WTAM. Lena and Jake KDKA. Bernie Armstrong WADC. Ellery Queen 8:00—WTAM. KDKA. Norths

WADC Jack Carson WTAM. Featherstone KDKA. Featherstone WKBN. Dr. Christian

9:00—WTAM. Eddie Cantor WADC. Frank Sinatra 9:30—WTAM. Dist. Attorney WKBN. Which is Which 10:00-WADC, Great Moments KDKA. Kay Kyser

10:30—WKBN. Let Yourself Go. 11:15—WADC. Music Moments 11:30-KDKA. High Hat Club WTAM. George's Orch



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The End of Terror

The formal end of the European war-the hope that has sustained millions of the war-weary through more than five years-has come at last.

It marks the end of terror in Europe. There will continue to be hunger, misery, pestilence, and we may be sure there will continue to be violence while order is being re-established. But for the first time since Germany's plot against the Continent emerged in the previous decade, its intended victims can feel secure. Germans, themselves, are safe, except as they have earned punishment. The fear they feel is the fear of their own uneasy conscience in the presence

For America, the end of terror in Europe does not signify the end of anything; it is only a milestone. The sacrifices we have made in the war against Germany and Italy have been matched in our war against Germany's ally in the Orient. We have borne the brunt of that war and will continue to be chiefly responsible for winning it. The Japanese terror in Neigel of Newgarden st. the Far East continues.

Since 1939, and particularly since Pearl Harbor, our nation has matured in its attitude toward war. We have worked, sacrificed and spent the lives of our best men as a duty to the ethics of our choice. We have learned to think about war as something more than a contest of strength. We find nothing to celebrate in the fact one war has been won and another is being waged successfully. Our thoughts are preoccupied with the means of making further wars impossible. Our prayers are for the wisdom to use our strength in ways that will protect all men from the terror of national violence.

Beyond Accounting

Putile as it is to try to measure anything so vast s the waste of war, there is no better way to under-

The starting place is the apparent total of casualties. It is too soon for final figures, but the dead in Europe surely will not be less than they were at the end of 1918-more than 13,500,000 killed by enemy action or disease, according to the United States War department. To these must be added perhaps as many as 30,000,000 wounded in all degrees, millions of them in ways that will make them dependent as long as they live.

Civilian casualties, which never have been subect to estimate, are known to have been extremely high in Europe in this war. Besides the dead and maimed are the millions whose health has been under mined, or whose potentialities have been destroyed by the shock of wartime violence. War has been brought to civilian populations at last; that may become in the long view more important than anything else about World war II.

Who can measure mere material destruction-the disappearance of a landmark, the gaping bomb crater where a home stood, the loss of a public building, or the damage to a church? There has been more destruction in this war than in any previous war. Destruction has become a preoccupation of scientific warfare. One estimate already published in a business publication reasons that if the dollar cost of World war I was approximately 200 billion, the cost of World war II is at least a trillion. Such figures are arbitrary. It would be as reasonable to say that if the other war cost half a trillion, this one has cost five times as much, or two and a half trillion.

Figures only can suggest, not measure, the waste of war. If all of the cost could be recaptured and turned to good account, civilization could flourish on the added resources for half a century.

Russia Has Something to Lose

It is one of the cold, uncomfortable facts of international relations as revealed in reactions to Russian attitudes on such matters as the Polish issue that a question mark now hangs over the whole subject of Russian foreign policy.

If any of the other governments involved in matters concerning either the war, or postwar security had chosen to go as far out of their way to disturb the confidence of their associates, as Russia has gone, particularly in its high-handed attitude toward Poland, it is not to be imagined that the Soviet Union would fall to suspect a deliberate motive. In short it is not to be imagined that Russian diplomacy accidentally has given the impression recently that Russia does not care what other governments think, but is determined to have its way with or without their approval.

The impression has been given with some special purpose in mind. It is possible to imagine half a dozen, none of them in harmony with the ideal of international security by means of closer understanding and cooperation. The fact is, as all Russians well know, that they had one of history's greatest chances to create a mood of international sensity, a flare for the novel and spectacular, which concord at San Francisco; they had made themselves may project it into the limelight. Its personal charm the focus of world interest by their deeds in the war. Those chose, however, to mix international concord pleasant career. with attitudes, methods and concurrent actions, such as their treatment of the delegation of Poles sent to carry out Premier Stalin's pledge at Yalta, which be a crank to start things going signify plainly that they have something more than concord in mind.

Obviously, this has been done deliberately. If between two pints. pursued far enough, it can destroy hope in cooperative security. Perhaps that is Russia's intention. It is dangerously close right now to Russia's effect- goose-step. Now it's just duck-in a hurry! close enough to suggest that whatever may be accomplished theoretically at San Francisco could be undone practically by things that weren't on the

One More Docartion

this war, yet another is needed. It should be some sort of simple but easily recognizable honorable discharge button for the 12 million men and women who, for more than three years at much inconvenience and often financial cost, have served faithfully as civilian defense workers.

No enemy plane has reached our shores to justify their efforts. Often they have been abused for inter-PPRCIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen fering with our whims, and very rarely have they coffice, 220 North Michigan ave.; Columbus office, 40 South Third st. should have been extremely grateful for the organization these volunteers perfected. Their will and their effort were no less because our mainland escaped bombing. A little plastic button, or some equivalent insignia identifying those who only stood and waited. seems to be indicated.

From The News Files

Forty Years Ago

Lyman Augustine and Jacob Hansen are in Cincinnati attending the state convention of Red Men. A meeting of the Columbiana County Medical association will be held Tuesday afternoon at city

Mrs. Henry Jewell of Ohio ave. sprained her ankle when she fell on the sidewalk downtown Saturday

The newsboys' baseball team defeated the Southside Saturday afternoon by the score of 6 to 1.

Theodore Beal of Newgarden st. gave a dance it his home Saturday for 24 couples. Clemmer Platt of Pittsburgh spent the weekend

ere with his parents. Hugh Eakin of East Liverpool is visiting his broth-

rs, H E. and H. C. Eakin. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Ambler are spending two weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Buck of Fair-

John Copeman and daughters, Margaret and Anna, of Beaver Falls, Pa., were Sunday guests of Daniel

Miss Maude Stone, who is attending school at Wooster university, spent Sunday here with her

Thirty Years Ago

Mrs. Frank Gardner and daughter, Edith, atended a party at the home of Richard Gilmore in Nashingtonville Saturday.

Jolly Companions held a social Priday afternoon it the Foresters home on Vine st.

Mrs. S. J. Shanabrough and Miss Laura Fawcett By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. ligrams of vitamin B-1 daily. A lost a lot of sleep. I now have cireturned Priday from New Castle, Pa., where they visited relatives.

Miss Martha McClosky of East Palestine is visit-Mrs. John Moff has gone to McMechan, W. Va, to food tablets each day.

by just taking a few concentrated and biotin which are also parts of and sleep. ment for the vitamin B-complex. ng Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Wilhelm.

risit with her brother.

of a son, born Thursday.

C. E. Alman has sold his farm on the Franklin erals d. to John and Marie Wild.

John Whinnery and Ross Culberson went to Coumbus Saturday to spend several days with friends.

Miss Doris Chandler is giving tennis lessons Monay and Thursday evenings at the Memorial building. A coupe belonging to Roy Kerr of Columbiana was stolen Thursday while it was parked on Etna st.

The Elks lodge will give its annual May party Frilay evening, May 15.

The Dorcas society of the English Lutheran church net Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank lenry on Jennings ave.

parents of a son, born Thursday. David Morningstar, who has been quite ill, is re-

orted to be improving. Miss Dorothy Moore has returned to Pittsburgh amino acids which it contains. fter spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and

drs. Charles Moore. Mrs. Howard Holloway gave a birthday party- for er son, Billy, Thursday afternoon at her home on in them. Yeast contains liberal

Perry st. Mr. and Mrs. J. Loutzenhiser are the parents of a sary amino-acids. In addition, it is an excellent source of B-complex on, born Friday.

The home of John Grove, just beyond the city erals as potassium phosphate and imits on the Franklin rd., was destroyed by fire iron. A sugar known as glycogen hortly after noon today.

The Stars Say

For Wednesday, May 9.

ACCORDING to the lunar aspects, this day may oring forth a surprising opening to put over cherished sufficient to prevent rickets in a centures or ambitious propositions, with sudden co-young infant. There are fifteen entures or ambitious propositions, with sudden coperation from those in influential places, possibly n a public, political or other major position. This which is a part of the B-complex nay be accompanied by parties, celebrations, romantic or fraternal functions, marking some strange Brewer's yeast is one of the best

or heroic performance, in which friends and the dred grams of Brewer's yeast or public may be disposed to bestow rare tokens of appreciation. The emotions may be profoundly stirred, much as 25 milligrams of vitawith aspirations to greater performance and work.

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may look for a year in which some measure of surprising and outstanding achievement may incite the adulation, support and recognition of those in power and influence. There might be public celebrations in honor of such adventurous deed or attainment, with parties, festivals and romance as well.

Novelty, genius and expansive influences are active, with the personal, emotional and romantic impulses highly stimulated and most happily, with glamour, harm and magnetism potent factors.

A child born on this day will have originality, inand magnetism promise romance and adventure in its

It's usually the workers' fault if the boss has to

A crooked line seems to be the shortest distance We hear very little these days about the German

Ten bases were stolen in the first ball game be

tween inmates of an Indiana prison. Practice make perfect.

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THERE has been much discussion about the nutrition of the fusion as talking about doing all right for vitamin B-6, pantothenic acid and sieen. There is no other treat-

sit with her brother.

Mrs. A. M. Bennett is seriously ill at her home a E. Fourth st.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holloway are the parents a son, born Thursday.

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If concentrated foods are to be used in the future, the basis of these foods might well be yeast. Weight for weight, it has been stated that yeast is the most nutriious foodstuff known, although at present yeast is not taken in quantity as food. Yeast contains some 50 to 60 per cent of protein, ar more than any animal source. such as meat or eggs contains and, in addition, this protein is as good

as the protein of milk

As you may know, proteins are made up of substances known as amino acids, ten of which have Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen of Garfield ave. are the been shown to be necessary for the growth and the repair of tissues. The value of any protein is measured on the basis of the number

The protein of milk is valuable, as is also the protein of yeast, beemounts of amino acids contained amounts of seven of the ten necesvitamins. It also has such minand such fatty substances as ergosterol and lecithin are also pres-

ent in yeast. If yeast is exposed to ultraviolet light, the ergosterol present in the yeast is changed into vitamin D. Thus, as little as one-fifth of a gram of irradiated yeast would be

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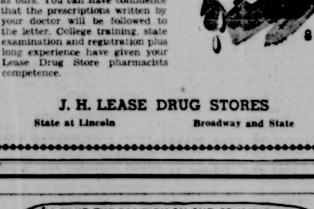
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KDKA. Johnny Presents WKBN. WADC. Big Town 8:30—WTAM. KDKA. Judy WADC. Romance 9:00-WTAM. Mystery Theater WKBN. Inner Sanctum

0:30—KDKA, Hildegarde 11:30—KDKA, High Hat club. Wednesday Morning

8:00-WTAM, Musical Clock 8:15-WTAM. Salt and Peanuts 8:30-WTAM Jean Colbert 8:45-KDKA Favorite Songs

WTAM Daytime Classics KDKA Ed Daughter 10:30-WTAM, Road of Life WADC. E. Winters 11:00—WTAM. Finders Keepers 11:30—WTAM. KDKA. Soldier Home

WADC. Bright Horizon

Wednesday Afternoon

12:00-WKBN, Kate Smith 12:15-WTAM. First Love KDKA. Brunch with Bill WKBN. Big Sister 12:30-WTAM, Ed. Daughter WADC, WKBN, H. Trent

1:00—WADC. Life Beautiful 1:30—WTAM. Matinee 2:00-WTAM. Guiding Light WADC. Two on a Clue 2:15-WTAM. Today's Children WADC. Rosemary 2:45—WTAM. Hymns

WADC. Tena and Tim WKBN. Hawaiian Echoes 3:15 WTAM. Ma Perkins

4:00 WTAM. Backstage Wife WKBN. House Party 4:30-WTAM. Lorenzo Jones WADC. Club Preview WKBN, Feature Story

5:00-WTAM. Girl Marries 5:30-WTAM. KDKA. Plain Bill 5:45-WKBN. Wilderness Rd. Wednesday Evening

6:00-WTAM. Watkins Orch. 6:30-WTAM. Evening Prelude KDKA. Music WADC. Story Goes
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WADC. WKBN. J. Kirkwoo 7:30 WTAM. Lena and Jake KDKA. Bernie Armstrong WADC, Ellery Queen 8:00-WTAM, KDKA, Norths

WADC. Jack Carson 8:30-WTAM. Featherstone Featherstone WKBN. Dr. Christian

9:00—WTAM. Eddie Cantor WADC. Frank Sinatra 9:30—WTAM. Dist. Attorney WKBN. Which is Which 10:00—WADC. Great Moments

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We salute our Armed Forcesand resolve never to forget their great sacrifices.

We salute our gallant Alliesfor without them the struggle might have been a hopeless one.

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And we give solemn, heartfelt expressions of gratitude everlasting - to the millions who have died - that peace and liberty may

The Golden Eagle



took Mr. Cutter back less," he had explained. very minute. case came up in Trustee

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ter another, the members tunate," my mother said. there," I called.

ir oyes and opened them. been round and shining never get over the sur-The whole village field to the bay.

an't believe it's gone," Sue to run things there.

she felt as I did. Though to live at home, I didn't the American House I wanted to be able to go any time. To listen to the rs in the office. To smell uptill's bread from the top kitchen stairs while I waited To get my hands on the whenever I felt like it. a while I might even want the well curb in the cellar. there was still the

second day we could go ing about pay. to the ruins. From there pick out familiar objects. stove, with all its covers bathtub, black and her's geranium. One of the day was quiet, too quiet, I thought.

es, now only a crank, a "Now Lucy," she began, "if twoand a tangle of wires. pipes, lying in heaps, like on zero...

was something disturbing orderly—now stripped and mother's chair. ed, right out in the face and "Just take a look at this," he

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"Go right straight home," Julia sane Asylum from whence said fiercely to children who tried "He was supposed to join us. "Go right home this

On the third day, wearing old the doctors said he could ed if there was anyone responsibility for him. I man kept in an in- Over bedsprings whose coils for the lack of a snapped and spiraled. Broken crockery. A great sheet of copper that had lined the tank. Bricks that still held a little heat. Only the base of the chimney was standing. A flat of metal had fallen over it, keeping it clear of debris.

ter another, the members dewalk Society called up bout the fire. "Yes, it's of kerosene. "There's something in

whate, my make as relieved as sue pushed me aside. "Here, Through no fault of our let me." She took my stick and American House was in had been insured for said.

We leaned over, forgetting our after the fire we girls dresses. There, still recognizable, spare minute on the was the paperweight and the brass-Town Hall, facing the were still hot and Time and time again now and crusted Once they had all

It was easier to go home than it might have been, for Benjamin, nter, as though a shadow Jay and Ada were with us. Benjalifted. In place of the House we saw only a ually selling the horses and equipa stable, and a stretch ment. Jay would stay until the contract for the stage expired. (Bean't believe it's gone," Sue ing young, we lived in the pres-aying. Her voice trembled ent.) Ada was to do the work unlike the American House til my mother was rested. (Half an any of us. She had a a dozen times a day my father tried to get her to go and lie gone all right," Julia told down.) Mrs. Guptill had gone to And it's a good thing, too." her own home, thankful, she said was, as always, practical. But for a chance to do her own clean-

Right after the fire a letter had come from Cousin Victoria, who mercifully spared by the comet, was giving her attention to other things. Would Mr. Googins be available to work for her at Balmoral? she wanted to know

"Mr. Googins?" my father re-peated, bewildered. "Mr. Googins?" we echoed. Then it came to us. She meant

Boshy. It was the first time a job had ever been offered him. He took it. tickled to death, without even ask-

One day early in June, my mother and I were in the sitting room. She was sewing and I was standing plant pot, holding a by the open window. The air was tub that had once been warm and sweet with lilacs. The "Now Lucy," she began, "if two-

thirds of twelve...."
"Here's Papa," I said happily. Radiators, already He was coming up the street with The furnace, half buried, a lively, jaunty step. "He's waving

He came into the yard, looking very pleased with himself, across seeing these things - once the piazza, inside, and over to my

With Major Hoople

FUM THAT PRESCRIPTION,

DOES YOU MEAN MISTAH MAJOR? - AT PRESENT

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Now It's the Nazis Who Capitulate



(Signal Corps-NEA Radio-Telephoto)

chemistry honorary, for 1945-46. She

Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman of

address The Institute of Mental-

with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Cross urer of Theta Chi Delta, national

and a sophomore at Wittenberg col- Warren spent the weekend with

lege, Springfield, was elected treas- his mother, Mrs. Sylvia Freeman.

Thirty years ago, in Forbidden | under the guidance of the greatest

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in the world, a young Englishman his twenty-one years in the Far named Edwin J. Dingle found the East. He wants everyone to experi-

answer to this question. A great ence the greater health and the hystic opened his eyes. A great change came over him. He realized Within ten years, he was able to

erty and wrong, can be solved.

In his own case, he was brought back to splendid health. He acquir
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professional recognition. Thirty years gives. Mr. Dingle wants to send to ago, he was sick as a man could be readers of this paper a 9.000-word

and live. Once his coffin was bought. treatise. He says the time has come

Years of almost continuous tropical fevers, broken bones, near blind- World, and offers to send it, free of

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When Prayer Fails?

While Field Marshal Montgomery reads over the terms of the unconditional surrender pact of a million Germans in Holland, Denmark, and northern Germany, Nazi "peace" envoys look on. Shown above, left to right, are German Major Friede, a staff officer to Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, Rear Admiral Wagner and Gen. Adml. Von Friedeberg, at Montgomery's field headquarters.

Miss Carol Atkinson, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson,

and family.

said, flourishing a piece of paper. "You, too, Lucy."
It was a check from the insur-

ance company. A check for \$2500. It was the first time I had ever seen such a figure outside of an arithmetic.

"Just think what that will buy,"

My mother reached out an insistent hand. "It won't buy one thing What Is Wrong she told him. "It will go right in the bank and stay there."

THE END

Officers Are Named By Hope Cemetery Group

Lee B. Vincent was re-elected president of the Hope Cemetery association at the annual meeting Saturday evening. Mrs. L. P. Metzger was renamed vice president.

John P. Litty was elected secretary-treasurer to succeed Mrs.

Trustees re-elected for a five year term include: W. H. Matthews, Mrs. Charles Votaw, Ralph thews, Mrs. Charles Votaw, Ralph whatever they are, can be answered.

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Trustees serving a two-year term are: Albert Kaufman, Percy Tucker, Miss Helen Deming, L. B. Vincent; Mrs. Edwick; trustees for one year: Mrs. Metzger, Samuel Krauss, Nick Cosma, A. E. Beardmore and Harry

LEETONIA

The annual Junior-Senior prom was held in the High school building Saturday evening with members of the Senior class, members of the faculty and their wives, and members of the board of education and their wives as guests.

I cally and mentally.

He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange messor are urged to write promption in Tibet. They are waiting for you in Tibet. They are waiting for ly, as only a limited number of the whole world what he learned there, free books have been printed. ically and mentally. their wives, as guests

Dinner was served for 100 by members of the Patron-Teacher association. William Halverstadt

was toastmaster. Marian Mellinger, a Junior; Joseph Jeswald, a Senior; Miss Anna Ruth With of the faculty and Supt. of Schools F. R. Narragon, gave toasts.

Dancing was held in the gymnasium beautifully decorated in blue and silver. Miss Vera Chamberlain is Senior class sponsor and Miss Florence L. Wilhelm, Junior class

The Service Men's Wives of St. Paul's Lutheran church were en-tertained at the church parlors evening with Mrs. thy Gray, Mrs. Audrey Marshall and Mrs. Kathryn Patterson as

Pfc Amelia Charnesky, of Wright field. Dayton, spent the weekend



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SUGAR—Book four stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2 Stamp 36 good May 1 through Aug. 31 for 5 pounds.

SHOES-Book three airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3 good indefinitely New stamp valid Aug. 1.

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hat whoever caught the garter or stocking of the bride when it was thrown would be the next to wed. from this comes the modern cus- fied advertising columns.

The superstitious people of 14th tom of throwing the bridal bou-and 15th century France believed quet.

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R BOARDING HOUSE

leyes of everyone. Something that the next morning my made us resent other onlookers.

"Go right straight home," Ju nsane Asylum from whence said fiercely to children who tried "He was supposed to join us. "Go right home this

on the third day, wearing old shoes and aprons, we ventured in. With long sticks to help us, we the responsibility for him, I picked our way over the debris.

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course you couldn't," my said warmly. She was feely benevolent. We were at the base of the chimney was standing. A flat of metal had fallen over ing. A flat of metal had fallen over it, keeping it clear of debris.

I put my stick down in it, won-Sidewalk Society called up about the fire. "Yes, it's of kerosene. "There's something in

We leaned over, forgetting our dresses. There, still recognizable, every spare minute on the every spare minute on the first the Town Hall, facing the which were still hot and chimney plate, They were black Time and time again now and crusted. Once they had all

It was easier to go home than lighter, as though a shadow lay and Ada were with us. Benja-en lifted. In place of the min was to run the stable, gradan House we saw only a ually selling the horses and equipard, a stable, and a stretch ment. Jay would stay until the contract for the stage expired. (Becan't believe it's gone," Sue ing young, we lived in the pres-saying. Her voice trembled ent.) Ada was to do the work unand like the American House till my mother was rested. (Half than any of us. She had a dozen times a day my father to run things there.

gone all right," Julia told down.) Mrs. Guptill had gone to her own home, thankful, she said, And it's a good thing, too." her own home, thankful, she said was, as always, practical. But for a chance to do her own clean-

haps she felt as I did. Though come from Cousin Victoria, who, attend to live at home, I didn't mercifully spared by the comet, was giving her attention to other things. Would Mr. Googins be

"Mr. Googins?" my father re-peated, bewildered. "Mr. Googins?" we echoed.

Then it came to us. She meant Boshy. It was the first time a job had ever been offered him. He took it,

on the second day we could go ing about pay. tickled to death, without even ask-One day early in June, my moth-

A plant pot, holding a by the open window. The air was stub that had once been warm and sweet with lilacs. The ther's geranium. One of the cones, now only a crank, a "Now Lucy," she began, "if two-

The furnace, half buried, a lively, jaunty step. "He's waving

There was something disturbing out seeing these things — once tent, orderly—now stripped and lered right out in the face.

With Major Hoople

FUM THAT PRESCRIPTION, ULLO, JASON! WHERE'S THAT DOES YOU MEAN MISTAH MAJOR ? --- AT PRESENT HE BUSY CREATING HIS AN BRAIN CELLS? - DON'T MME THAT JAP COMMUNIQUE NEW INVENTION, A JET JALOPPY --- HE PREFER PONDERIN' UPSTAIRS CASE THASS WHERE NANA FARM IN VERMONT -HERE ON LEGAL NEGS AN' I GOT A B-SIZE HEADACHE THE BED IS! FER HIM!

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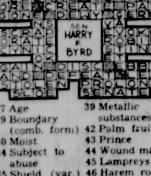
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Now It's the Nazis Who Capitulate

(Signal Corps-NEA Radio-Telephoto)

While Field Marshal Montgomery reads over the terms of the unconditional surrender pact of a

said, flourishing a piece of paper. with her mother, Mrs. Jessie Cross urer of Theta Chi Delta, national

It was a check from the insurance company. A check for \$2500.

It was the first time I had ever seen such a figure outside of an arithmetic.

"Just think what that will buy"

Hinnored At School

Miss Carol Atkinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Atkinson.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman of Warren spent the weekend with his mother. Mrs. Sylvia Freeman. "Just think what that will buy,"

My mother reached out an insist-THE END

Officers Are Named By Hope Cemetery Group

Lee B. Vincent was re-elected available to work for her at Balpresident of the Hope Cemetery Thirty years ago, in Forbidden under the guidance of the greatest association at the annual meeting Tibet, behind the highest mountains mystic he ever encountered during Saturday evening. Mrs. L. P. Metz-in the world, a young Englishman his twenty-one years in the Far named Edwin J. Dingle found the East. He wants everyone to experiger was renamed vice president.

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Mary McCarty.

are; Albert Kaufman, Percy Tucker, Miss Helen Deming, L. B. Vincent; Mrs. Edwick; trustees for one year;

was held in the High school building Saturday evening with members of the Senior class, members of the Senior class, members of the bers of the board of education and their wives as quests.

Ically and mentally.

He was about to be sent back to England to die, when a strange message came—"They are waiting for you in Tibet."He wants to tell the whole world what he learned there, free books have been printed. was held in the High school build-ing Saturday evening with members of the Senior class, members of the faculty and their wives, and memtheir wives, as guests

Dinner was served for 100 by members of the Patron-Teacher association. William Halverstadt was toastmaster.

Marian Mellinger, a Junior; Joseph Jeswald, a Senior; Miss Anna Ruth With of the faculty and Supt. of Schools F. R. Narragon, gave toasts.

Dancing was held in the gymnas-ium beautifully decorated in blue and silver. Miss Vera Chamberlain is Senior class sponsor and Miss Florence L. Wilhelm, Junior class

The Service Men's Wives of St. Paul's Lutheran church were en-tertained at the church parlors Sunday evening with Mrs. Doro-Gray, Mrs. Audrey Marshall and Mrs. Kathryn Patterson as

Pfc Amelia Charnesky, of Wright field, Dayton, spent the weekend



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chemistry honorary, for 1945-46. She is associate editor of the 1945

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Mrs. Edwick; trustees for one year:
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Group 3 of W. S. C. S. To Meet Wednesday Mrs. G. G. Ward will be hostess to

Group 3 of the Women's society of

Christian Service, Methodist church

at 2 p. m. Wednesday at her home. 615 S. Lincoln ave. Plan D. U. V. Event

Mary Ellet tent No. 70. Daughters of Union Veterans, will celebrate its 21st anniversary with a dinner at 6 p. m. Tuesday, May 15. Mrs. Arnold Greene heads the committee in charge. Those planning to attend are to call 4941 by Wed-

Staff Sergt. James A. Waddell. 3 and 4 Size 2. pants takes 1/2 who returned last week from the yard 54-inch fabric and blouse, China-India theater of war, is spending a 45-day furlough with his wife, Alice, and daughter, Barbara, needlework pattern for personal or at Lectonia. Sergt. Waddell and household decoration. TWENTY family were Salem visitors Monday. CENTS.

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Patricia Sweitzer

ope large candle.

Feted On Birthday

Edith Santee, R. D., Salem.

Patricia Jeane's great-grand-mother, Mrs. W. L. Holwick, will

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Supper On Thursday

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tricia Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweitzer entertained at a dinner

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Large Women Can

Margaret Rickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Rickey, and Formula for chic for the large Sergt. Everett Gail Eckstein, son of Mrs. Eleanor Honn of Stockton, woman might well be written with three words: "Nail every-thing down." It's a good one to remember this spring when fash-on breaks out in a rash of capes rapery, stoles, and sashes. They're fine for the woman grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

is as slim as a bean, but ot for the Junoesque charme tho needs to stick to straight ines and simple effects.
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DIPLOMAS

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Sunday at their home, Fair ave. The refore Christmas and another in

table was centered with a large June. A possible physical examination birthday cake ornamented with program for all students entering Among the guests were Mrs. Lu-cille Applegate and Mrs. Clara Beresford of Alliance and Mrs. mrs. title board and Supt Kerr was instructed to investigate the costs and methto investigate the costs and methods of a future program of that sort. His report will be considered

entertain at a family dinner to-night at her home on the Washing-Mildred M. Barnhouse, Richard J. Baughman, Donna J. Beiling, Genesta F. Berger, Hedwig A. Bojnansky, Mae P. Bova, Walter H. Brian, William Stoudt by Machine Research of the Brian, with the will be seen to a full house at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Add a teaspoon of curry powder to two cups of cooked rice and heat in a double boiler. This makes a delectable variation of rice and is William C. Buehler, Thomas W.

tion of the Rebekah lodge will have a coverdish supper at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the I. O. O. F. hall. After the meeting Mrs. Charles Snevel will be in charge of the entertainment.

William C. Buehler, Thomas W. Bush, William E. Byers.

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Mrs. E. L. Cope of Columbiana, st., and her daughter, Mrs. Francis Price and family, of the Lisbon rd. George C. Equizi, Richard M. Falk, Carl Ferreri, Mary E. Fink, Marilyn J. Flick, Janice L. Frantz, Rowena returned home Monday afternoon. R. Griffitt, Edgar F. Groner, Phyl-Technician Fifth Grade Donald lis A Gross

Votaw, who is stationed at Ft. Ben-Helen M. Haessly, Etta L. Hanna, jamin Harrison, Ind., is spending a Alma I. Harp, Lorna I. Helmick, furlough with his mother, Mrs. Rose Gertrude S. Hermann, Eleanor J. Hoskinson, Jean M. Hunter, Jacque-

ine M. Jensen, Inez L. Jones Patricia M. Keener, Dorothy Kekel, Mrs. J. A. Fehr of N. Ellsworth ave. left today for Manning, Ia., where she was called by the illness Joseph F. Kelley, Helen F. Kisko, Ernest W. Kornbau, Stella I. Kot. Joseph E. Kupka, Anthonette A. Kures, Pearl M. Lubert, Chester J. Lucas, Donna Mae Lutz, Lou Jean McDevitt, Shirley E. Mangus, Mary Dr. J. A. Scott, pastor of the Methodist church, spent Monday in Louise Mason, Virginia Mae Mick, forain, where he officiated at a funeral.

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Mrs. Robert P. Laughlin has gone Claude N. Mosher, Grace E. Pales, Cdessaus C. Paparodis, Helen Papo Gunter field, Ala., to be with her parodis, Dolores Poorbaugh, Lenore J. Pyatt, Gladys E. Reeder, Marjorie Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kelly spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Car-A. Reeves, Jack W. Resatka, Helen L. Rinehart, Wilma J. Ritchey. Marvin J. Roberts, Nicholas J.

Ropar, Phyllis J. Safreed, Charles D. Schaeffer, Mollie L. Schmid Carl Jack Sekely, Elaine M. Slos-ser, Joyce A. Smith, Emmor F. Barbara Cameron of the Beechwood road is visiting her great aunt, Mrs. Charles Deweese at Winona. Snyder, Robert J. Spack, Jean D. Stauffer, Gyla Stern, William W. Donald Carey Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raymond of W.

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COLUMBIANA

The Boy Scouts, with their mothers, will be special guests at a Mother's day service at the Metho-

dist church Sunday morning.
Walter Holloway of the Pan
American Airways at Miami, Fla., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Holloway. Joseph Keck, U. S. Navy, is spend-

ing a leave with his wife, Mary Ellen, and daughter. The Missions committee of the Women's guild of Grace Reformed church, with Mrs. Charles Fuhr-

man as chairman, will conduct an Ascension day service at 2 p. m

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Mrs. Robert A. MacDowell, above right, 22, cabled "love" to her first husband, Lt. Harold W. Goad, of Portsmouth, O., left, who was reported killed in action, but recently found alive in a hospital in Rangeon, Burma. Meanwhile, Mrs. MacDowell has a personal problem to solve—how to choose between him and Ensign Robert A. Mac-Dowell, of Saugerties, N. Y., whom she married six months after Goad was declared officially dead. "They're both swell men," she says.

WINONA

those already mentioned, follows:
Lela I. Abblett, Walter F. Andres,
Betty L. Astry, Paul M. Bancik,
gram to a full house at the Metho-

sold their farm home near here to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis of Alli-

gathering at the home of Mrs. Emily who has been visiting her son, Chester A. Cope and family, E. Fourth Dinkleman, Elizabeth J. Englert, Steer of Pasadena, Calif., was an Steer of Pasadena, Calif., was an out of town guest. Mr. and Mrs. McGrew are moving to a home they have bought near Barnesville. Mrs. Mabel and Miss Elma Sat-

terthwaite are moving to an apartment north of Salem. Miss Beulah Oliphant of Norristown, Pa., left Sunday for her home after spending a week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Oliphant.

Gladys Satterthwaite is ill. Mrs. Hannah Steer left for Barnes-ville after spending a few weeks here with her granddaughter, Mrs. Howard Morgan and sister, Mrs.

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school at Barnesville

The list of graduates, excluding those already mentioned, follows:

Lela I. Abblett. Walter F. Andrew



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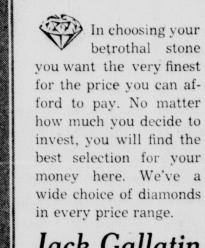
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Group 5 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. Combs, 730 Superior st.

Group 3 of W. S. C. S. To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. G. G. Ward will be hostess to Group 3 of the Women's society of Christian Service, Methodist church at 2 p. m. Wednesday at her home 615 S. Lincoln ave.

Plan D. U. V. Event

Mary Ellet tent No. 70, Daughters of Union Veterans, will celesbrate its 21st anniversary with a dinner at 6 p. m. Tuesday, May 15.

Mrs. Arnold Greene heads the committee in charge. Those planning to attend are to call 4941 by Wed-

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The marriage of Miss Rosemary Margaret Rickey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Rickey, and Sergt. Everett Gail Eckstein, son Of Corp. Dale Cook

Miss Vera Loveland became the bride of Technician Fifth Class Dale Cook at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Loveland of Western Reserve rd., Canfield.

Sergt. Everett Gail Eckstein, son of Mrs. Eleanor Honn of Stockton. Calif., and late Thirl Eckstein, which was an event of 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 1, at Christ Episcopal church, Alameda, Calif., was announced today by the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Eckstein, of Frank in St.

The home was beautifully deco-ated with tulips, and palms and stated with tulips, and palms and sergt. Eckstein, a graduate of Salem High sechool, w. s employed at the Chisholm store before he went to California. He is in the air force and an instructor in instru-ment flying and is stationed at

Venice, Fla. Sergt. Eckstein and his bride are The bride, given in marriage by her father, was costumed in a cre-

Patricia Sweitzer Feted On Birthday

Honoring the first birthday anniversary of their daughter, Patricia Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweitzer entertained at a dinner Sunday at their home, Fair ave. The table was centered with a large June. birthday cake ornamented with

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Patricia Jeane's great-grand-mother, Mrs. W. L. Holwick, will entertain at a family dinner to-night at her home on the Washingtonville rd. celebrating her birth-

Noble Grands To Have Supper On Thursday

The Past Noble Grand associa-The Past Noble Grand association of the Rebekah lodge will have a coverdish supper at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the I. O. O. F. hall. After the meeting Mrs. Charles Snevel will be in charge of the entertainment.

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Mrs. J. A. Fehr of N. Elisworth ave. left today for Manning, Ia., where she was called by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, She will be gone three weeks.

Barbara Cameron of the Beech- D. wood road is visiting her great aunt, Mrs. Charles Deweese at Winona.

Donald Carey Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Raymond of W. Fifth st., has gone to Sampson, N Y., for naval training.

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Large Women Can Wear Gay Colors

By ALICIA HART

Formula for chic for the large woman might well be written with three words: "Nail every-thing down." It's a good one to remember this spring when fashion breaks out in a rash of capes,
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who is as slim as a bean, but not for the Junoesque charmer who needs to stick to straight

nes and simple effects. The large woman should, how ver, disregard the ancient taboo vivid color. She can, and in elec-trifying combinations, worn as high-handedly as she pleases. But she must be careful to assemble her effects skilfully and hew to the lines of whittled-

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before Christmas and another in

A possible physical examination program for all students entering ods of a future program of that sort. His report will be considered

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Mrs. Robert P. Laughlin has gone o Gunter field, Ala., to be with her susband, Sergt. Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kelly spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Carrie Kelly at Damascus.

Moore.

Claude N. Mosher, Grace E. Pales, Odessaus C. Paparodis, Helen Papparodis, Dolores Poorbaugh, Lenore J. Pyatt, Gladys E. Reeder, Marjorie A. Reeves, Jack W. Resatka, Helen L. Rinehart, Wilma J. Ritchey, Marvin J. Roberts, Nicholas J.

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COLUMBIANA

The Boy Scouts, with their moth-Mother's day service at the Metho-dist church Sunday morning. Walter Holloway of the Pan American Airways at Miami, Fla.

is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs Leo E. Holloway. Joseph Keck, U. S. Navy, is spend-

ing a leave with his wife, Mary Ellen, and daughter. The Missions committee of the Women's guild of Grace Reformed church, with Mrs. Charles Fuhrman as chairman, will conduct an Ascension day service at 2 p. m.

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Mrs. Robert A. MacDowell, above right, 22, cabled "love" to her first husband, Lt. Harold W. Goad, of Portsmouth, O., left, who was reported killed in action, but recently found alive in a hospital in Rangoon, Burma. Meanwhile, Mrs. MacDowell has a personal problem to solve—how to choose between him and Ensign Robert A. Mac-Dowell, of Saugerties, N. Y., whom she married six months after Goad was declared officially dead. "They're both swell men," she says.

WINONA

at a later meeting.

The list of graduates, excluding pella choir composed of 50 feminine bon to attend the county W. C. T. U. those already mentioned, follows: The Mt. Union college of a capert P. Fountain, presented a

waite honored them with a social gathering at the home of Mrs. Emily Satterthwaite Friday evening. Ellis Steer of Pasadena, Calif., was an out of town guest. Mr. and Mrs. McGrew are moving to a home they have bought near Barnesville Mrs. Mabel and Miss Elma Satterthwaite are moving to an apart-

Miss Beulah Oliphant of Norris-town, Pa., left Sunday for her home after spending a week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. S.

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Mrs. Hannah Steer left for Barnes-

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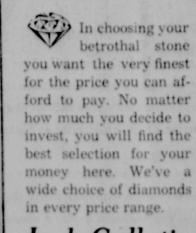


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Mrs. Fred Gardner of Alliance visited Mrs. Edgar Gardner and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Israel

M.s. J. E. Jackson and daughter,

Miss Ethel, of Pittsburgh returned home Sunday after visiting Mrs. Emma Hoopes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. El-

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from Philadelphia, Pa., where he

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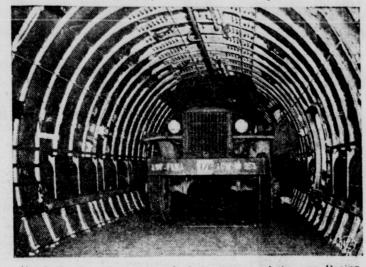


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The Dimkos have two other sons and Misses Grace and Lola Richards backed up by an active reserve of in overseas service. Pfc. Stephan of Salem R. D. 4,000,000.

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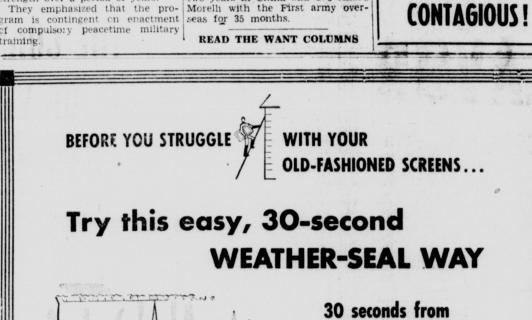


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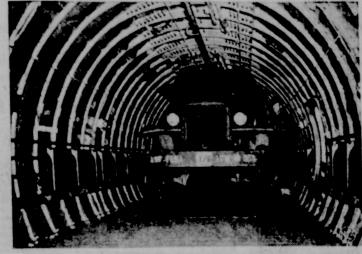
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Mrs. Edgar Kennedy and Mr. and B. Amstutz were guests of Mrs. J. B. Amstutz were guests of Mrs. Flo Keeler and Mr. and Mrs.

Morgan and family

arence Borton, is located at Camp Maxey, Texas.

Mrs. Fred Gardner of Alliance visited Mrs. Edgar Gardner and son and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Israel

A masters conference of Mahoning county granges will be held with
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Goist Monday
evening, May 14.

New York Visitor
Rev. Walter R. Williams spent
several days in New York City in
the interest of the missioners board

the interest of the missionery board of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends. Charles Morlan returned Sunday from Philadelphia, Pa., where he attended committee meetings of the

C. P. S. (conscientious objectors).

Mrs. D. T. Callahan underwent an operation at the Salem City hospital Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spahn of

Fla., and that he expects to obtain their daughter, Miss Adrienne furlough in the near future.

He has been overseas since March

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Steer, Mr. and

partment plans for a peacetime a prisoner of war.

standing army of about 500,000 men The Dimkos have two other sons and Misses Grace and Lola Richards

A standing, or professional, post-war army of 500,000 men would Patch's army.

Dr. and Mrs. Perry King of Alli-ance were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Shreve Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bailey of

The 4,000,000 reserves, committee members said, would include an estimated 400,000 to 500,000 National Cluster members and Clifford Parent of a legerate to a legerate to

IT'S

Harry Thomas Sunday.

E. F. Walker has returned from
Linwood, N. Y., after several days'
visit with his daughter, Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. Clarence Borton has received word that her husband, Pvt.

Sunday.

M.s. J. E. Jackson and daughter.

M.s. J. E. Jackson and daughter.

Miss Ethel, of Pittsburgh returned
home Sunday after visiting Mrs.
Emma Hoopes, Mr. and Mrs. Ray
Berdo and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. El-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bardo and Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Denny and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Orein Naragon of Salem, Sunday.

Staff Sergt. Ralph Goist and Miss.
Doris Yost of Cleveland spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Ray Goist.

parents that he is at Miami Beach, Lakewood spent the weekend with

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 8.—Consessment today disclosed War deartment plans for a present of war.

By Associated Press)

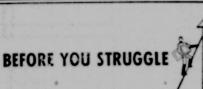
1944, and went to France soon and Mrs. E. M. Steer, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Steer and son and Miss Adrienne Spahn and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Spahn of Cleveland

backed up by an active reserve of 4,000,000.

Outlined behind closed doors to the house military committee, the program contemplates, the committee members said that committee members said that committee the house members said that committee the members

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Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kenneth Heston of Salem, R. D. Griffith of Beloit, visited Robert Moore, Jr., at the Barnesville Boarding school over the weekend

the weekend with her son Virgil Moore, Jr., at the Barnesville Boardoriggs, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore ac- Mr. and Mrs. Bren Griffit

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End Of German War Assures World Series, Rebirth Of Races

By Jack Sords

Return Of Some Veterans Expected Late In Season; All-Star Game May Be On

By JACK HAND
Surrender day means baseball
will play its World Series this fall leaders waited expectantly today and may reinstate its All-Star game for definite government word afbut no great influx of returning feeting sports as the result of Ger-G. I. athletes is to be expected.

on the National defense service lists, They were eager to learn first, a majority are believed overseas, when the racing ban will be lifted, many in the Pacific theatre. War department estimates are that more will take action on congressional than 12 months may be required to will take action on congressional return the Europian armies to this contentions that 4-F professional nation, giving little hope for any athletes have been discriminated familiar names returning to the against in the draft.

After three weeks of play, both team could make it a pennant contender. The 1944 experience of Dick Wakefield and the Detroit Tigers

Temained shent about racing, but lengt turf spokesmen said they had learned the ban will be removed on or about V-E day.

Still 4-F Probe On was proof enough it could happen. Giants, Sox The Surprises

cago White Sox were the big sur-prises of the new season but the intersectional tests were just begin- quirements were being inducted Chicago polished off some into service. unfinished business with Cleveland

for the Giants tonight at the Polo just have to coast along until it's grounds.

Recently scheduled benefit games for the July 9-11 period, may prevent any All-Star tilt this season cating its doubleheaders next Sunalthough Commissioner A. B. day to the victory over Germany.

(Happy) Chandler has indicated he Baseball men felt that dedica-

BELL FAVORITE IN **CLASH WITH HUNTER** IN ARENA CLASSIC

Winner Goes Against Doyle In Later Los Angeles **Bout For Title**

CLEVELAND, May 8 .- Tommy Bell reigns as an 8 to 5 favorite to take the measure of Chuck Hunter the Arena Wednesday night when the two hard-hitting mittsters clash in the first of a twoelimination tournament designed to produce a "logical" challenger for Freddie Cochrane and his welterweight crown.

The winner of Wednesday's scrap goes against Jimmy Doyle of Los Angeles June 7 and the victor of this bout will assume the chal-lenger's role in the titular combat o be held at the Stadium late in

A rather pretentious supporting ard goes to make up the underneath of Wednesday's card. Leroy Jackson, highly-touted local feath-erweight, and Victor Flores, Mexican 126-pound champ, meet in the 8-round semi-final.

Another Mexican, Nava Esparza who holds the 135-pound title of Mexico, makes his local debut in an 8-canto fray against Vic Jade former Clevelander who has earned his ring spurs around New York.

Interest In Preliminary

Considerable interest is being nanifest in a "special" 6-stanza hindig between Leo Garrett and Virgo, a pair of weights who waged two of the most sensational brawls ever witnessed here. Each holds a split decision over the other and despite the fact that their embroglio is only a preliminary there is an enormous amount of wagering on the out-

come of the encounter.

It is the plan of Matchmaker
Larry Atkins to reward the winner of the semi-final with a main event here on May 23 with Phil Terranova, former ruler of the featherweight division.

Two four-rounders, featuring local mittsters, completes the 40stanza program.

OWNERS HOPE FOR FULL TIME RACING WHEN BAN IS LIFTED

Say Three-Day Schedule Is Harder On Horses Than Fuller Schedule

NEW YORK, May 8 .- Less afflu-

ent owners of small racing stables ent owners of small racing stables hope that when the sport finally returns, it will be on the old full-time pasis and not three days a week. To many, a parttime schedule might prove of little value.

Owners of big stables including stake horses probably would be af-fected little, but the less pecunious turfmen, who for months have been beset with various problems, would Says Browns, Tigers Now get few opportunities to win a purse or part of one. Cheaper grade per-formers would be lucky to get a chance to run once every few weeks with too many horses around for too few races. But the animals would have to be kept razor-sharp just the same

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Say, you Browns, Tigers, et al., of the Amerithe same.

Had One Trial

A situation such as developed at Tropical park, Florida, just before time," says the Jan. 3. shutdown, might loom. Hemsley, lately of the New York The last nine days of that session. Yankees but now doing his tagging even with nine-race programs six for the U. S. Navy.
days a week, saw so many horses trying to "get in" that a record number had to be excluded daily. A three-day schedule, or even four could have the same effect—supply exceeding the demand.

Soon as the war is over the Yankees exceeding the demand.

When it was announced at Mexico City early in March that there with the other clubs. would be four days racing instead of three each week, horsemen there be as powerful an outfit as they ever became more cheerful. Previously, were, many horses had remained inactive Hemsley's remarks were made Total 779 845 853 2477 for weeks at a time

> Indians Keep Trying CHICAGO, May 8.-Weather per-

mitting, the Cleveland Indians tomitting, the Cleveland Indians to-day will try to keep the Chicago Yanks in 1942 after several years White Sox from winning a twice with Cleveland and a stopover at postponed series finale and their Cincinnati, entered the Navy last fourth-straight game Charles (Red) Embree, who has

tossed two fight but losing games, championship ball club in the servand Orval Grove were to pitch ice now," says Hemsley, "and they're Originally scheduled last Friday. not all old fellows who won't have the game was postponed until yesterday when it was rained out.



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AMERICAN LEAGUE					. NATIONAL LEAGUE							
Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Club	G.	W.	L.	P			
Chicago	12	9	3	750	New York	16	12	4	7			
New York	15	10	5	667	Brooklyn	15	9	6	6			
Detroit	14	9	5	643	Chicago			6	5			
Washington	17	9	8		St. Louis			6	5			
Philadelphia	16	7	9	438				8	4			
st. Louis	13	5	8	385	Cincinnati	13	6	7	4			
Boston	16	6	10	375	Pittsburgh	15	6	9	4			
Cleveland	13	3	10	231	Philadelphia	16	3	13	1			
Yesterday's Cleveland at Ch					Yesterday's							

Only game scheduled.

Today's Games

Cleveland at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis.

p. m. Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit.

Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games

Cleveland vs Boston, League Park,

YANKS TO RETAIN

PRE-WAR POWERS

Playing On War Time:

Will Lose Edge

By WILL GRIMSLEY

can League-you'd better enjoy that

You're playing on "borrowed ime," says veteran catcher Rollie

"There's no reason they shouldn't

during a practice session of the Memphis Naval Air Technical

Training Center baseball team, to

which the hefty catcher is now

"Remember the Yankees have a

"Take Joe DiMaggio, Tommy

Henrich and Joe Gordon-why

they're still fairly young men

with a lot of years left. They're keeping in shape. They'll be ready to go when this mess is

"All the Yanks will need to be as great a ball club as before the

war are a couple of good pitchers to step in there for fellows like

coming up—you can bet on that. Young Joe Page and Floyd Bevins.

ican League pennants isn't broken-

"The Yankee monopoly on Amer-

boys are just taking time out

for example, are real comers.

while they fight a war.'

Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing "And they have these pitchers

much left when they return.

pennant fever while you can.

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No games scheduled. Today's Games

BEFORE REGAINING HIS

Cincinnati at New York, night. Only game scheduled. Tomorrow's Games

Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Brooklyn. Only games scheduled.

Schott Beats Jimmy Bell BALTIMORE, May 8. - Freddie night won a unanimous 10-round last night.

decision over Jimmy Bell, 183, of Washington, the 39th consecutive Three major league tilts were pro victory for the 18-year-old carded today at Chicago, St. Louis Buckeye fighter.

from unanimous agreement on the sociation, Eastern, Southern Asso-decision, as Bell carried the fight ciation, Pacific Coast league, the to his hefty rival much of the Pony, Interstate, Piedmont, Caroway. Schott got the edge with two lina, and the smaller circuits. In knockdowns, one for an eight count some cases doubleheaders in the second and the other in the carded, three of them in the Inter-



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FEW SPORTS EVENTS TO BE CALLED OFF

LEAD BIG LEAGUE

Surprising Rise of 2 New

Leaders Is Marked In

Olmo picked up 123 points for

himself by collecting eight hits in

nine at bats against the Phillies

Sunday, boosting his average from

286 to a lofty .409. Cuccinello, who

spent most of his 15 big league years in the National loop, had a

Player, Club G. AB. R. H. Pct. Olmo, Brooklyn 13 44 7 18 .409

Holmes, Boston 16 68 15 25 368 Kurowski, St. L. 14 49 7 17 347 W'ntraub, N. Y. 17 55 16 19 345 Rucker, N. Y. 17 79 14 27 342 Stanky, Bklyn, 14 50 9 17 340

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Dickshot, Chi. 12 46 11 15 Etten, N. Y. - 15 56 9 18

Hall, Phila. . . . 16 64 7 20 Hockett, Chi. . . 12 48 8 15 Newsome, Bstn. 16 62 5 19

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The leaders:
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ott, New York 17 56 20 21

395 mark for 11 games.

Nieman, Boston 15 50

O'Brien, Pgh. __14 53

Dinges, Phila. 16 65

Latest Ranking

competition.

Baseball, Colleges Will Go Through Regular Slates As Usual Today

BY TED MEIER NEW YORK, May 8 .- Few sports events were expected to be called off today because of Germany's

Unlike D-day 11 months ago when most race tracks closed and baseball games and prize fights were postponed, the usual Tuesday lost of major and minor league paseball games, college contests and fights were to be held as sched-

News of the end of the European war caused cancellation of the Julie Bort-Freddy Russo fight at Newark, N. J., and postponement of an Albany at Utica Eastern league baseball game, but except where inclement weather interfered, all other scheduled games Schott, 208, of Akron. O., last and bouts were held yesterday and

Minors Will Play

Three major league tilts were and New York with full schedules Ringsiders, however, were far in the International, American As national loop.

Will Harridge, president of the American league, expressed the reaction of all sports leaders in these words "We are all greatly relieved with announcement of V-E day, which we have long awaited, and now look forward to total victory which will only come with successful conclusion of the war in the Pacific.

Stark Baseball To Start

CANTON, May 8.—Canton Mc-Kinley, Alliance, Campbell Me-morial, Canton Township and Canton Timken won opening round games yesterday of the Canton District Class A scholastic baseball **POWERS AT PLATE** tournament. Results were: Mc-Kinley 6, Youngstown East 3; Alli-ance 7, Stowe 3; Campbell 6, Canton Lehman 4; Timken 6, Wooster 3; Warren forfeited to Canton Township.

Salem A. C. To Practice

(By Associated Press)
NEW YORK, May 8.—Two sur-The Salem Athletics will practice prise package hitters, Louis Olmo Centennial park at 5:30 p. m of Brooklyn and Tony Cuccinello Wednesday Manager Walt Mellinger urged all of the Chicago White Sox, led the major league batsmen today at the players to be out tomorrow for an end of the first three weeks of important session.

Bowling Schedule

WEDNESDAY NIGHT Women's Commercial League 6:45—Chucks vs Laundry; Kadettes vs Murphys. 9:00—Bottlers vs Sponseller; Bowl.

ing Center vs Hainans. FRIDAY NIGHT

Washingtonville League Sohio vs B. & G.; Elite vs Spon seller. Hillside vs Canfield: Tavern vs Howdy; Cre cent vs Motor X.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

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Of about 500 major leaguers now many's unconditional surrender.

Government officials in positions circuits appear to be in such deli- to know what plans are being made cate balance that re-appearance of remained silent about racing, but

Still 4-F Probe On The War department has been The New York Giants and Chi- investigating for some time com-

An announcement was expected yesterday but the War department Cincinnati provides the opposition said "it still is being cased. You'll

will try to arrange a new date.

Presidents Ford Frick and Will

Harridge of the majors had cancelebrate the knockout of Germany. celled the All-Stars game and left and A. B. "Happy" Chandler, comthe World Series dependent on the status of the war at a winter meet-

BOWLING NEWS

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McMaster	162	209	170	541	Radler 112 149 197	458
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Kring	193	169	159	521	Kozar	125	165	207	497
Lottman	130	163	142	435	Pager	174	123	150	447
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		Carlisle '	189	194	191	574
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481	Total	511	521	526	155
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"I wish Pop would let me quit school and get into something essential!

BATTING EYE, WALKER WENT HITLESS IN 18 CONSECUTIVE TRIPS TO THE PLATE

ON THE BEAM - - -

Bowling Schedule

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Women's Commercial League

6:45—Chucks vs Laundry; Kadettes vs Murphys. 9:00—Bottlers vs Sponseller; Bowl.

FRIDAY NIGHT

Washingtonville League

vs Eaton; Tavern vs Howdy; Cres-

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

Tonight

joining Reilly stadium at 6 p. m.

Salem China practice at field ad-

seller. Hillside vs Canfield:

ing Center vs Hainans

cent vs Motor X.

End Of German War Assures World Series, Rebirth Of Races

Return Of Some Veterans Expected Late In Season; All-Star Game May Be On

Surrender day means baseball WASHINGTON, May 8.—Athletic will play its World Series this fall leaders waited expectantly today and may reinstate its All-Star game for definite government word afbut no great influx of returning feeting sports as the result of Ger-G. I. athletes is to be expected.

Of about 500 major leaguers now many's unconditional surrender.

on the National defense service lists, They were eager to learn first. a majority are believed overseas, when the racing ban will be lifted, many in the Pacific theatre. War department department estimates are that more department estimates are that more than 12 months may be required to return the Europian armies to this nation, giving little hope for any athletes have been discriminated familiar names returning to the against in the draft. 1945 box scores.

After three weeks of play, both circuits appear to be in such deli- to know what plans are being made cate balance that re-appearance of remained silent about racing, but a star player in the lineup of any team could make it a pennant contender. The 1944 experience of Dick Wakefield and the Detroit Tigers

Still 4-F Probe On was proof enough it could happen. Glants, Sox The Surprises

The New York Giants and Chicago White Sox were the big surplaints that professional athletes prises of the new season but the intersectional tests were just begin-ning. Chicago polished off some unit of the physical re-quirements were being inducted into service. unfinished business with Cleveland

Cincinnati provides the opposition for the Giants tonight at the Polo grounds.

Recently scheduled benefit games for the July 9-11 period, may prevent any All-Star tilt this season although Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler has indicated he will try to arrange a new date.

Previdents Ford Fried and Will

will try to arrange a new date.

Presidents Ford Frick and Will
Harridge of the majors had cancelled the All-Stars game and left
the World Series dependent on the status of the war at a winter meet-

WASHINGTONVILLE LEAGUE

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SALEM ENG.

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UNITED TOOL

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IN ARENA CLASSIC

Government officials in positions

Still 4-F Probe On

Winner Goes Against Doyle In Later Los Angeles **Bout For Title**

Bell reigns as an 8 to 5 favorite to take the measure of Chuck Hunter Arena Wednesday when the two hard-hitting mittbout elimination tournament delenger for Freddie Cochrane and his welterweight crown.

BELL FAVORITE IN

CLASH WITH HUNTER

The winner of Wednesday's scrap goes against Jimmy Doyle of Los Angeles June 7 and the victor of this bout will assume the chal-lenger's role in the titular combat to be held at the Stadium late in

A rather pretentious supporting card goes to make up the underneath of Wednesday's card. Leroy The War department has been Jackson, highly-touted local feath-erweight, and Victor Flores, Mexican 126-pound champ, meet in the 8-round semi-final.

Another Mexican, Nava Esparza who holds the 135-pound title of Mexico, makes his local debut in An announcement was expected yesterday but the War department an 8-canto fray against Vic Jade former Clevelander who has earned his ring spurs around New York.

Interest In Preliminary

Considerable interest is being manifest in a "special" 6-stanza nindig between Leo Garrett and Johnny Virgo, a pair of light-weights who waged two of the most sensational brawls ever witnessed over the other and despite the fact that their embroglio is only a preliminary there is an enormous amount of wagering on the out-

come of the encounter.

It is the plan of Matchmaker
Larry Atkins to reward the winner of the semi-final with a main event here on May 23 with Phil Terranova, former ruler of the featherweight division. Detroit 15 10 Washington 17 0

Two four-rounders, featuring local mittsters, completes the 40-

OWNERS HOPE FOR **FULL TIME RACING** WHEN BAN IS LIFTED

Say Three-Day Schedule Is Harder On Horses Than Fuller Schedule

By FRED HAYDEN

NEW YORK, May 8.-Less afflu-HEMSLEY EXPECTS ent owners of small racing stables hope that when the sport finally returns, it will be on the old full-time basis and not three days a week. To 426 many, a parttime schedule might 414 prove of little value. Owners of big stables including

stake horses probably would be af-fected little, but the less pecunious beset with various problems, would get few opportunities to win a purse or part of one. Cheaper grade performers would be lucky to get a Will Lose Edge turfmen, who for months have been chance to run once every few weeks with too many horses around for too! few races. But the animals would have to be kept razor-sharp just the same.

A situation such as developed at Tropical park, Florida, just before the Jan. 3, shutdown, might loom. The last nine days of that session.

The last nine days of that session. You're playing on "borrowed time," says teteran catcher Rollie Hemsley, lately of the New York Yankees but now doing his tagging for the U.S. Navy. A situation such as developed at trying to "get in" that a record number had to be excluded daily. A three-day schedule, or even four, could have the same effect—supply exceeding the demand.

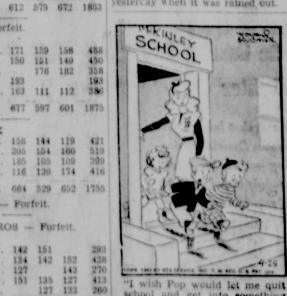
The same of the

When it was announced at Mexico City early in March that there with the other clubs. would be four days racing instead of three each week, horsemen there be as powerful an outfit as they ever 779 845 853 2477 many horses had remained inactive Hemsley's remarks were made during a practice session of the

Indians Keep Trying

CHICAGO, May 8.—Weather per-mitting, the Cleveland Indians today will try to keep the Chicago Yanks in 1942 after several years White Sox from winning a twice with Cleveland and a stopover at postponed series finale and their Cincinnati, entered the Navy last ourth-straight game. Charles (Red) Embree, who has

tossed two fight but losing games, championship ball club in the serv 466 and Orval Grove were to pitch. ice now," says Hemsley, "and they're
442 Originally scheduled last Friday, not all old fellows who won't have the game was postponed unt yesterday when it was rained out.



school and get into comething essential!"

11.2 **CONTAGIOUS!**

OLMO, CUCCINELLO By Jack Sords LEAD BIG LEAGUE **POWERS AT PLATE**

games yesterday of the Canton District Class A scholastic baseball tournament. Results were: Mc-Kinley 6, Youngstown East 3; Alli-ance 7, Stowe 3; Campbell 6, Can-Surprising Rise of 2 New Leaders Is Marked In Latest Ranking

(By Associated Press)
YORK, May 8.—Two surprise package hitters, Louis Olmo at Centennial park at 5:30 p. m of the Chicago White Sox, led the major league batsmen today at the players to be out tomorrow for an end of the first three weeks of important session. competition.

Olmo picked up 123 points for himself by collecting eight hits in nine at bats against the Phillies Sunday, boosting his average from 286 to a lofty 409. Cuccinello, who spent most of his 15 big league years in the National loop, had a .395 mark for 11 games.

The leaders: Olmo, Brooklyn 13 44 Nieman, Boston 15 O'Brien, Pgh. __14 53 6 Ott, New York _17 56 20 Dinges, Phila. 16 65 9 Holmes, Boston 16 68 15 Kurowski, St. L. 14 49 W'ntraub, N. Y. 17 55 16 Rucker, N. Y. 17 79 14 BROOKLYN OUTFIELDER, Stanky, Bklyn, 14 50 9 1 AMERICAN LEAGUE Player, Club G. AB. R. H. Cuccinello, Chi. 11 38 8 15 Stephens, St. L. 11 36 10 14 Case, Wash'ton 16 62 14 St'nweiss, N. Y. 15 54 13 Dickshot, Chi. 12 46 Etten, N. Y. -_15 56 Hall, Phila. ___16 64 Hockett, Chi. __12 48 Newsome, Bstn. 16 62

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LEADER OF BOTH MUDOR

LEAGUES IN BATTING

A PITIFUL START

Yesterday's Results

Today's Games

Schott Beats Jimmy Bell

BALTIMORE, May 8. - Freddie

Those Boys Need You

corn crib, hog pen, fruit trees, berries,

Cincinnati at New York, night,

No games scheduled.

Only game scheduled.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

St. Louis at Brooklyn.

Only games scheduled.

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Philadelphia

St. Louis

Yesterday's Results

Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Games
Cleveland vs Boston, League Park,

YANKS TO RETAIN

PRE-WAR POWERS

By WILL GRIMSLEY

can League—you'd better enjoy that pennant fever while you can.

during a practice session of the Memphis Naval Air Technical Training Center baseball team, to

which the hefty catcher is now

they're still fairly young men with a lot of years left. They're keeping in shape. They'll be ready to go when this mess is

All the Yanks will need to be

as great a ball club as before the war are a couple of good pitchers

to step in there for fellows like Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing.

coming up-you can bet on that. Young Joe Page and Floyd Bevins.

ican League pennants isn't broken-

while they fight a war.

the boys are just taking time out

'And they have these pitchers

r example, are real comers. "The Yankee monopoly on Amer-

MEMPHIS, Tenn. - Say.

Cleveland at Chicago, rain. Only game scheduled.

Today's Games Cleveland at Chicago.

Washington at St. Louis,

p. m. Washington at St. Louis.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at Detroit.

LAST YEAR, BACK IN

HITTING STRIDE AFTER

FEW SPORTS EVENTS

Through Regular Slates As Usual Today

Unlike D-day 11 months ago

News of the end of the European war caused cancellation of the Julie Bort-Freddy Russo fight at Newark, N. J., and postponement of an Albany at Utica Eastern league baseball game, but except where inclement weather inter-fered, all other scheduled game

night won a unanimous 10-round last night. decision over Jimmy Bell, 183, of Minors Will Play

Ringsiders, however, were far in the International, American Asfrom unanimous agreement on the decision, as Bell carried the fight to his hefty rival much of the way. Schott got the edge with two knockdowns, one for an eight count in the second and the other in the carded, three of them in the Inter-

TO BE CALLED OFF

off today because of Germany's

when most race tracks closed and baseball games and prize fights were postponed, the usual Tuesday lost of major and minor league paseball games, college contests and fights were to be held as sched-

decision over Jimmy Bell, 183, of Washington, the 39th consecutive pro victory for the 18-year-old Buckeye fighter.

Three major league tilts were carded today at Chicago, St. Louis and New York with full schedules

Will Harridge, president of the American league, expressed the reaction of all sports leaders in these words "We are all greatly relieved with announcement of V-E day, which we have long awaited. tory which will only come with suc cessful conclusion of the war in the

Baseball, Colleges Will Go

NEW YORK, May 8.—Few sports events were expected to be called

schott, 208, of Akron. O., last and bouts were held yesterday and

Pacific.

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Stark Baseball To Start

CANTON, May 8.—Canton Mc-Kinley, Alliance, Campbell Me-

morial, Canton Township and Can-ton Timken won opening round

ton Lehman 4; Timken 6, Wooster 3; Warren forfeited to Canton

Salem A. C. To Practice

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Wednesday

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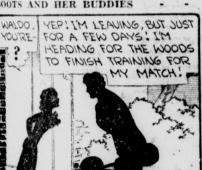
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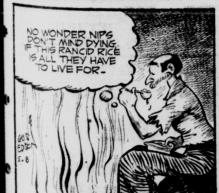
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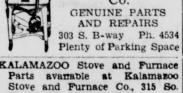




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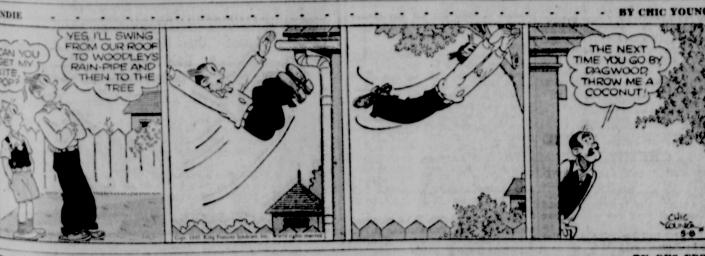


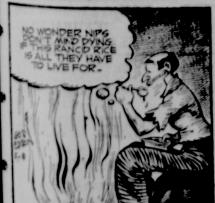
















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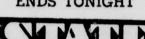


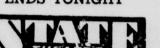
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Boyle, AP war correspondent, won the Distinguished correspondence award of \$500 for his day-by-day story during 1944 of the American foot soldier in the battle for Eu-

> Joe Rosenthal, AP photographer, was honored for his inspiring pie-ture of Marines raising the Stars and Stripes on Iwo Jima. The hisoric picture, taken for the Warin 1945—technically too late for a 1944 prize—but exception was made for "this distinguished ex-ample," the announcement said.

The prize for the most distinguished novel of 1944 went to John Hershey for "A Bell For Adano." and Mary Chase's "Harvey" was cited as the best original American

George W. Potter, chief editorial writer for the Providence, R. I. Journal-Bulletin, received a prize his editorials published during 1944, especially those dealing with freedom of the press.



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ENEMY HOLDOUT GARRISON QUITS; YANKS IN PRAGUE

(By Associated Press) LONDON, May 8.—Nazi holdout

Boliemia surrendered unconditionally today, the Czech-controlled Prague radio said, sounding on V-E day the death rattle of the once mighty army which set out almost six years ago to conquer the world. Their capitulation saved them task of crushing the forces of evil which Hitler let loose, when he started out to enslave the world.

Their capitulation saved them from swift punishment by Gen. George S. Patton's Third army, which had driven northeast from which had driven northeast from the saved them. captured Pilsen to the outskirts of the Czech capital, and by three Russian armies driving toward the

same goal from the north and east. The patriot broadcast said Nazi commander in Bohemia and Mo-The war guilty — who run into ravia, signed unconditional sur-thousands—should be given the render terms at 1:30 a. m. (battle-

Earlier the partisans said U. S. staff officers We should be allowing our pas- with them, bringing a message on the unconditional surrender of all armies. The Czechs said advance American tank units were

60 Miles From Capital

Russian units had been reported 60 miles from the Czech capital. This was the disposition of the other German pockets as the Rusians and the Western Allies began the final roundup Norway-German troops remained

in their barracks, awaiting the Al-lied will, as British ships were reported steaming into Norwegian

Latvia-An estimated 300,000 Germans, Latvians and Russians of Quisling General Vlassov's army were pocketed by the Red army against the sea and on the Vistula estuary 'near Danzig, and were aced with surrender or annihila-

Yugoslavia-the German radio at Flensburg said withdrawals from Yugoslavia continued as the Yugolav radio announced the liberition of Ljubljana, capital of federal Slovenia

Eastern Moravia and the adjacent reas-Fighting still was reported

by the Germans as Russian are

began the mopup.

The French ports—Isolated German forces in Dunkerque, La Rd chelle, St. Nazaire, Bordeaux Lorient were expected to lay do The Channel islands - Germ cut off hopelessly for months

reported ready to give up conditional surrender to

The Eindhoven radio said armies were expected to arrive Rotterdam, Amsterdam and

Hague today Oppose Russians

Despite Von Schoerner's Nazis apparently posed the Russians in eas ravia and adjacent sectors German-controlled Flensburg said "our troops are fighti to save Germany from Bolsh in the last few hours'

The broadcast said the Ger breakthroughs north of ((Olmuetz) but declared the ans were stopped on a "new The Germans admitted

forces were in flight westward the hope of being captured by Americans before the trap snapped armies on their heels.

U-boats on the high seas presumed to be returning to t bases after Doenitz' cease ac out and the Orkney islands fish men continued their anti-sub

Lisbon Girl Hit By Car LISBON, May 8.—Mary Fawo 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. V by an auto, driven by Paul Ta also of Lisbon, as she walked a

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the road to her home at 4 p.

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